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ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

TRIUMPH OF THE ANTI-KNOW NOTHINGS.

The Affairs of Page, Bacon & Company. THIRTY BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

INTERESTING MINING INTELLIGENCE.

News from the Sandwich Islands, Acapulco, Oregon and Nicaragua.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS,

aship Star of the West, Capt. Miner, from Punts Arenas 16th inst., arrived at this port last even-ing. She brings two weeks later news from Jalifornia, and later advices from the Saudwich Islands, the South orn Coast of Mexico, and Nicaragus.

on the morning of the 16th inst, connecting with the steamship Pacific, Capt E. Wakeman, which left San Francisco on the 1st, at 2 P. M., with 600 passengers, for

New York and New Orleans.

The mail steamer John L. Stephens left San Francisco the same day, with passengers for the Atlantic, per the

The San Juan river is now in excellent boating condition, and hereafter (a new feature in this route) the passengers will proceed from the steamships direct to the lake steamers, without changing, as heretofore, at the rapids of Machuca and Castillo, thus avoiding any

soon of the 16th, and arrived yesterday at 1 P. M., off Bandy Hook; but, owing to a dense fog, was unable to steam frigate Buzzard, and the French steam frigate Acheron, awaiting the arrival of the Kinney expedition, and royal mail West India steamship Teviot, to sail next

The United States sloop-of war St. Marys left San Juan del Sur on the 7th, bound to Releaso—all well on board.

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We fire under obligations to R. Lord, Purser of the tar of the West; the Pacific Express Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and J. W. Sullivan, of the San Francisco News

Summary of the News.

[From the Alta California, June 1.]

The case of the multinous seamen on board the clipper ship John Land was brought before the U. S. District Court on the 15th ult. The crew, who were indicted for multip, were clacharged, on the ground that after Captain Percival had once resigned command of his ship, the contract between him and the crew ceased.

The claim of the master and crew of the D. M. Hall is yet under adjudication, and will not probably be soon decided. The John Land was libelled immediately on her arrival from Tahiti. She entered this port on the 13th ult.

Ish uit.

In the political world of San Francisco all has been stir. Under the new charter the election for city officers took place on the 28th uit. The issues, it was generally understood, were to be between the Know Nothings, or American party, and the Anti-Know Nothings, comprising the foreign born population of the sity and the entire strength of the two wings of the old democratic party. The latter held a considerable world among the creditors in part payment of their several demands, with interest, and at such periods as may be agreed upon?

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The election toot aplace on the 28th May, and on the 30th the pellowing result was known throughout the city:—

Mayor—James Van Ness, democrat, 66 majority.

Comptroller—Andrew J. Houlder, democrat, 185 majority.

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City Marshal—Hampton North, Know Nothing, 3 maarity.

Clerk Superior Court—J. B. McMinn, Know Nothing,
17 majority.

Cuty Attorney—Balie Peyton, Know Nothing, 54 marity.

Surveyor—J. J. Hoff, democrat, 314 majority.
For Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen, the following
andidates were elected:—

COMMON COUNCIL.

Aldermen.

Assistant Aldermen.

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Charles Wilson, dem.

2. Joseph Hopkins, do.

R. J. Tobin, co.

3. C. W. Hathaway, K. N.

4. J. W. Brittan, do.

6. S. W. Brittan, do.

7. R. Rankin, K. N.

9. W. H. Dow, K. N.

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the stramer Senator sunk at Broadway wharf on the orning of the 5th of May, owing to some leaky sm in her bends. She was pumped out the next day, paired and placed again on the route.

The reported defaleation of Angus Frierson, in Deceminate, it is correct; his defeits amount to about \$177,000.

Frierson was formerly financial manager of Wells, gargo & Co. is banking and express establishment in Saramesto.

ramento.

31,216,523 55 went forward in gold dust to the eastern states by the steamers Sonora and Unole Samon the afternoon of the 17th; 1,120 passengers also left the State these ships; and 876 arrived on the same day in the cast. L. Stephens.

Since our last semi-weekly summary the following veshave arrived from the eastern States: ship Herald the Morning, May 16, 99 days from New York; ship cropelitan, May 21, 133 days from New York; ship taide, May 21, 114 days from New York; ship taide, May 21, 114 days from New York; ship taide, May 21, 114 days from New York; ship taide, May 21, 134 days from New York; ship taide, May 21, 134 days from New York; ship taide of the speculative portion of our community. A cargo of terrapina (some weighing nearly a quarter of a ton.) has lately arrived in this city. They are from the Gailliegos Islands.

The gambling law went into operation on the 17th of ay, when all the gambling saloons in the State were it up forever.

which was the grantena on the 17th of May in the or, and a man named H. J. Mullen, cook of the U. utter Ewing, was drowned. His body was found ting near Mare Island a few days after, and was de-

pently interred.

The schooner Julius Pringle arrived in this harbur on the 17th instant, in 50 days from San Juan del Sur. She new returns from her unsuccessful voyage to the Occes Jelands, which expedition was organized some months since for gold digging purposse.

The great nugget of gold which has been on exhibition at the banking institution of James King, of has been smalled down, and nets the owner

American, the usual excellent stock company has been playing to good houses and "Midsummer Night's Draum" has tren brought out on a scale of grace and splendor. The Italian Opera troups have opened the old Union theatre on their own account, giving tri-weekly repre-sentations to fashiovable audiences. The San Francisco Minstrels, after a short sojourn to the mines, have re turned, and have ronewed their laughable performances. Maderic Anna Bishop and Bochsa are giving concerts in the mines.

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The ship Charlotte took fire from spentaneous combustion in her carge of coals, on the 18th uit, and it was found necessary to southle her to save the ship. The carge was not damaged.

A shocking murrer has been committed at Contra Costa, the perpetrators of which have not yet been apprehended. Mr. J. P. Geimore, residing about 8 miles from Oakland, was the victim.

Show is yet lying several feet in depth on the Sierra Nevada mountains.

A fight between two men named Francisco Cruciana and Charles Lambert took place on the Pulgas Rauch, near this city, on the literinst, in which the former was instantly aliked.

An Irabaman, named Es ward Bunn, attempted to commit autoide on the right of the Tlat uit, by cutting his throat with a praha fe. He was saved by careful attention and carried to the Marine Hospital.

After reveral weeks, cisaussion the Board of County Supervisors have conded to purchase the lot and building situated at the corner of Greenwich and Jones streets, for a County Hospital. An appropriation of \$13,000 has been made for the parchase. The State having reagreed all teterest in the cld State Marine Hospital, all the county and city indigent sick will hence for the at the experse of the county, and the above provision has been made for their accommodation. The number is now 180.

The sentence of death pronounced upon John Blake

forth be at the caperase of the county, and the above provision has been made for their accommodation. The number is now 150.

The sentence of death pronounced upon John Blake for murder has been communed by Gov. Bigher to one year's imprisonment in the State prison. He was to have been hung on the 26th of May.

News has teen published in the 4lta California of the fugitive rorger. G. J. Huters Exanders, who was last heard from at Henolulu. ex route for Hong Kong, in the bark Elvira Harbeck. He was said to have very little money with him.

A fire took place on the night of May 25, near the United States Marine Hospital, at which about \$1,200 worth of hay was destroyed. Another, on the morning of the 27th, destroyed the interior of a house of ill fame on Eupont street.

A case of homicine occurred at San Makeo on the 22d of May, in which a Frenchman, named Francisco Crucia na, was, killed by a man mamed Lambert; both were old mer. The case will come before the Court of Sessions, and meantime Lambert has been discharged from custody on his own recognizance. It is believed that he will be acquitted.

Execting of the Holders of the Time Certifi-

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Meeting of the Holders of the Time Certificates of Page, Bacon & Co.

[From the Sas Francisco Heralt, June 1.]

A large westing of the holders of the "time certificates" of Mesars. Page, Bacon & Co., was held at their Ranking Heuse, corner of Chy and Battery streets, yesterdsy atternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Burr, of the firm of Burr, wattoon & Co., and after a few preparatory remarks, Mr. Hart, the chairman of the committee that was appointed at a previous meeting, made a report, which was in substance as follows:—That they had made a strict and careful examination into the affsirs of the house, and in their opinion, not only would the holders of time certificates, but that all creditors would be paid in full all the demands they had against Page, Bacon & Co.; that the assets presented were nearly sufficient to pay all their indebtedness. An important question presented itself to the consideration of the committee, as to how far the obligers on the bonds were bounden to the certificate holders? It as the opinion of the committee that they were not accurd at all.

Before taking any definite steps in the premises, the committee thought it advisable to have an interview with Mr.Denfei D Page, which they did, and that gentleman expressed his willingness and earnest desire to liquidate and pay all incebtedness against the firm, of whatever name and nature; he regretted the harsh and urjust imputations that hed been cast upon his integrity by some of the newspapers of the State, and stated that if his past commercial experience, coupled with an unblemished financial and commercial reputation, were not sufficiently potent to repei such assaults on his character, then all he could personally say would be unavailing. As his motive and wish was to do everything that an honorable and high minded man could do, and as he was extremely tenacious that his actions should not in any way be misrepresented, either publishy or privately, he w

writing any and every proposition they had to make to him.

Mr. Hart then read the following letter:—

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 26, 1855.

Messrs. PAGE, BACON & CO., San Francisco:—

Gentlemec.—As a meeting of the creditors of the house of Page, Bacon & Co., is to take place on Tuesday next, the committee appointed at a meeting of the holders of the time certificates of the house on Thursday last, bog a reply to the following questions, viz.—

In the event of the attaching creditors agreeing to reliquish any legal rights acquired by them under their attachments, and the holders of time certificates agreeing to release any claim they may have on the obligors of the bond, will Mr. Daniel D. Page execute in favor of the creditors of the bouse in California, a mortgage upon his property in St. Louis, sufficient to secure to those creditors the payment of their several demands, with such interest, and at such periods as may be agreed upon?

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The committee also suggest that Messrs. Page, Bacon the Cowould favor the committee with a statement of the would have the committee with a statement of the cowould favor the promotion and buildies, and the assets available for the prymen out hollides, and the assets available for the prymen out hollides, and the assets available for the prymen out hollides, and the assets available for proposed the committee, either to-day, or before 12 c'olock to-morrow.

As the committee intend calling a mesting to morrow of all the creditors of Page, Bacon & Co., it would be desirable to be informed of the exact state of the proposition of Henry D. Bacon, as it affects the indebtedness of the bouse of Page & Bacon to the California house.

We remais, gentlemen, your obelient servants.

WH. B. BOURN,

T. J. I. SMILEY,

J. P. TREADWEIL,

TO which Mr. D. D. Page sent this reply, accompanied with a balance sheet, showing the assets and liabilities in the aggregate:—

SAN FRANCESCO, May 28, 1886.

MESSRE HART, BOURS, SMIRE, HABDT, ROLLINSON, AND TREADWELL, Committee, &c.:

GENTLAMN:—Your communication of the 26th inst., addressed to Page, Bacon & Co., was received this morning, and insumed has your inquiries relate chiefy to propositions addressed to me individually, I proceed to propositions addressed to me individually, I proceed to propy thereto, as well on my own behalf as on the particular of the consistency of the consistency

ty-four. The process of refining is carried on night and day.

While coin is being manufactured in San Francisco at so rapid a rate as above indicated, it is really sirrange that private parties are encouraged in flooding the country with an irre-pointle corrency. We cannot understand why broken continue to countemance the Wass, Meliter & Co. coin, for there is certainly another tax to be borne at the mint, before this aind of gold can become a standard currency. It is not even needed for temporary purposes, for if there was some of it in circulation, who dee not knew that we should have its equivalent in good United States coin?

The total amount of gold builtion deposited in the mint for coinage since key 81h, 1846, is 122,856 08 cunces; manufact of depositor—value of deposite, \$2,280,860.

said trustees the entire proceeds of such sale or mortsege for the purpose of the trust.

In my judgment the assests in California and this tract
of land will be amply sufficient to pay the entire indecteroess of the house. Some fears have been expressed
that my private estate had already been morraged or
otherwise encumbered, and I take this occasion to say
that if such be the fact! have no knowledge of ft; nor
do I believe it is encumbered for a doilar. On my first
visit to anifernia, more than two years ago, I left with
Mr. Bacon a puwer of attorney, with the view to the
compromise of certain law su to then pending concerning certain lots in the city of St. Louis. I do not remember the terms of this paper, and it may have been a
general authority to couve i lands; but if so, he has in
no mann; intumated to the that he has ever noted under
it, or that he intended to do so, and I have no reason to
believe that he has attempted to create any snoumbrance
whatever upon my estate. Since my arrival nere I have
sent him no tower of attorney; and the paper alluded to
is the octy one he has ever help of that character.

In socon sace with your request, I hand you herewith
a gene al statement of the hardlines and assets of the
bouse of lang, tecon & Co., made up with as much accursey as west practicable on so short a notice.

You inquire, sico, what effect the proposition submitted by Mr. Bacen to the creations of Page & Bacon will
probably have on the indebteness of that firm to the
house of lang, leaon & to. By the last steamer I received no exvices from Mr. Bacon, and have no knowledge of west transpired at the meeting except what I
nave derived from the newspapers. But if his proposition has been carried into effect, (of which I have no
count,) the debt due at St. Louis will have been fully
iliquidated; and from my howeringe of the assess of
Page & Bacon, I sm. thoroughly convinced that house

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ings.

Mr. Clark asked whether the bond, in itself, was a valid bond?

Mr. Harr stated that it would not hold the obligors. Some other unimportant interrogatories were put and answered, when

Mr. Thranwell addressed the meeting in substance and answered. He thought there was about \$3400.000 of assets. answered, when Mr. Taranwell addressed the meeting in substance as follows:—He thought there was about \$400,000 of assets, which were covered with attachments; that Messra. Naglee and Parrott weith attachments; that Messra. Naglee and Parrott weith attachments; that Messra. Naglee and Parrott were the mere agents of Page, Bacon & Co., and that they were not, nor could they be construed as trustees under the bond, that instrument being void as against the obligors. He reiterated and commented isvorably on the proposition made by Mr. Page, urged on the creditors the necessity and poincy of accepting it, especially as Mr. Page intended, at as early a day as practicable, to visit the States with the hope of raising means, within one year, that would be amply sufficient to psy all labilities.

A gentleman inquired, "What evidence have we (the creditors) that the property in St. Louis was not already mortgaged?"

Mr. Timendwill said none, but the word of Mr. Page. After some further remarks, he concluded by advising all creditors, whether time certificate holders, staching creditors or others, to make concessions, and then, in his opinion, all would be paid.

Mr. KOLINSON then some remarks adverse to the proposition of Mr. Page.

Mr. KOLINSON then somessed the meeting. He stated, that in conversation with Messra. Naglee and Parrott, those gentlemen assured him that they were perfectly willing and wished to assign that they were released and incemnified for any participation they had in the affairs under the now existing bond, and that Mr. Naglee and the memilies for any participation they had in the affairs under the now existing bond, and that Mr. Naglee and the memilies for any participation they had in the affairs under the now existing bond, and that Mr. Naglee and the memilies for any participation they had in the affairs under the now existing bond, and that Mr. Naglee and the memilies for any participation they had in the affairs under the now existing bond, and that Mr. Naglee and the memilies for any partici

snother, who should see that the property was of the value of at least \$400,000.

After some further remarks, the report of the committee was unanimously accepted.

Mr. SELOVER moved that the attaching creditors, and general creditors, shall now accept the propositions made by Mesers. Page and Garrison, which was carried unanimously. He then moved that a committee of three he appointed to wait on the attaching creditors, visit them personally, and ascertain if they would accept the propositions—which motion was carried.

The committee was subsequently increased to four, and consisted of Mesers. Smiley, Rollinson, H. C. Clarke and Hart. The meeting then adjourned till tomorrow at 2 o'clock P. M., to meet at the banking house, corner of Clay and Battery streets, when it is expected all creditors will attend. There were some two hundred present, and all seemed satisfied with the propositions.

PROPOSITION OF ME. GARRISON TO SETTLE THE AM.

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San Francisco, May 29, 1855.

Mr. Editor—That there may be no misunderstanding concerning a proposition which I submitted to-day to the crediturs of Page, Bacon & Co., I beg to repeat the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit: That if the assets now in the same in writing, to wit the same in a major in the same in writing, to be a property as a property by absolute deed to said trustees for the use of the creditors, property in and about the city of San Francisco, of the value of four hundred thousand dollars, for so much of the indebtedness of the house, the value of the property to be ascertained by two persons—one to be selected by myself and one by the creditors—and if they cannot agree, the two to select an umpire: and in place of the property so to be conveyed, I will arrange with Mr. Page, or Page, Bacon & Co., for my security.

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[From the Sap Francisco Sun, June 1]

It is twenty two days since the San Francisco min
re commerced operations, and the deposits of gold dus
for coining during that period have been at the rate of
\$.200,000 per month. Refining and cotsing is going on
at the rate of \$100,000 per day, exclasive of bais. To
coin at this rate requires each day from sixteen to eighteen carboys of nitries acid, each cerboy containing 110
pounds. The utmost capacity of the mint is lared to
coin at the rate already named, and some of the men
amployed are on daty eighteen hours out of each twenty-four. The process of refining is carried on night and
day.

Army Intelligence.

[Frem the San Francisco Herald, June 1.]

Major Gereral J. E. Wool has just returned from a tour of inspection through the Territories of Washington through the Territories of Washington at Fert Vancouver he was received with honors at the gerriton, and a salute from the Fort of the Hodson Bay Compeny. The steamboat Fashion was placed at his disposal. A ceputation from Portland waited upon the salient old gestleman, with an invitation to wait that town and gestleman, with an invitation to wait that town and gestleman, with an invitation to wait that the bring of cannon and the rejoicing of the people. He was eccreted by a large body or citizens, headed by the Vancouver breas nand, to the Metropolis Hotel, and was there met by the Mayor of the city, who, in a neat and apprepriate address welcomed the old hero, and ten ered him the hospitalities of the place. The General's reply was received with repeated cheers. It was gratifying in witness the surhusiasm on the part of the old ettess of the mountains.

He was accompanied by his staff, Lient Col. Rupley, Capt. to reman Capt. Whiting, Lieut Prime, and Lieut, Gov. Purcy, Rev Mr West of California, Col. Booneville, Major Reina, and Capt Wellace, of Fourth Infantry On leaving Portland, Gen. Wool was escorted to the steamer by a large body of citizens, heated by Gen. I are said to Usugun Mayor of the city. A salute was fired from the town, which was returned by the steamer Republic Wille at Vancouver, Gov. Mactavish, of the sindson's Bay Company, waited upon the General and tenered him the hospitalities of the Company's estabilishment An expedition was fitted out to start from Vancouver, to proceed to Fort Boise, to give protection to the emigrants and to cemand the surrender of the laddens who musescred the party of emigrants last fall, rear that point.

Extensive Conflagration.

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Extensive Comflagration.

[From the San Francisco Herald, June 1.]

IMEMPIABISH—DESTRUCTION OF THIRT' BUILDINGS—AR event long anticipated occurred Friday moraing, and vesualised in the less damage than was to have been expected. At precisely five o'clock, A. M., clouds of suche were seen rising from about the centre of the block bounced by Front. Davis, Sacramento and Commercial streets; and by the time the alarm was fairly seconded, broad sheets of flame were cutiling up from these separate buildings, and the destruction of the block was irevitable. It appears that the fire was first seen bursting from the roof of an occupied tenement in the rear of Porter's apothecary store on Commercial street, and immediately after it was dissovered that the rear portions of two unoccupied houses from the tore of an accupied, except by vagnats, and the occurrence of a destructive fire in that locality was by no means unexpected.

The row of unbenanted and dilabilated three story buildings on Sacramento street were unoccupied, except by vagnats, and the occurrence of a destructive fire in that locality was by no means unexpected.

The row of unbenanted and dilabilated three story buildings on Sacramento street, formerly known as Savenon's block, and latterly designated by the title of tre vagrants' hotel, shared a deserved late, hardly a timber of the old robery escaped the consuming element. Considering the extent of ground over which the fire passed, the loss is inconsiderable. The ground is certainly of more value in its present condition than when it was encumbered with untensitable declinas. At the commercial street were sufficiently out of danger for the first fifteen minutes to accur of Davis and Commercial street were sufficiently out of danger for the first fifteen minutes to accur for flavis and commercial streets, were entirely consumed—loss about \$400. The next acjoning this on Commercial s

Aid and Comfort for the Chinese Rebels.

[From the San Francisco Herali, May 21.]
A very interesting item of rumor has just gened partial circulation, apparently growing out of the general kms bedge of certain facts connected with a secret association of Chinese in this city, said to be the agents of the Chinese rebels, together with suspicions engendered by the recent shipment to Canton of some seventy cases, purporting to contain the remains of deceased Chinemen. It is stated that the officers of the ship Sunny South, on board of which wessel the freight specified was shipped, were suspicious of the character of a portion of the shipment, upon finding that a number of the boxes were of several hundred pounds in weight. Nothing of this suspicion was made public until after the vessel bad railed, as it was feared that public discussion of the matter might lead to investigation, and pessibly cause the vessel to be detained. It is asserted that through the agency in this city, the rebels have been furnabed with large supplies of Colt's pistols, and other munitions of war of American manufacture. The object of this association in conducting its operations with such profound secresy cannot be ascer-

Mining Intelligence.

From all parts of the mining districts the accounts are in the high-st degree satisfactory. It is regarded as certain that a large amount of gold is accumulating in the country.

The big nugget discovered in Calaveras county last fall, and weighing 100½ lbs., is to be on exhibition at the Industrial Fair at Paris.

At Sen Francisco, on the 17th May, at the residence of P. B. Comins, Fsq , by Rev. Mr Speer, Mr. Samuel W. Herrings, to Miss Hannah Willard, both formerly of Pittsburg Pa
At San Francisco. 22nd May, by Rev. B. Brierly, Mr. Hamilton J. Msy, to Miss Helen J. Goodchild, both of this city.

At Fan Francisco, 2: Inc. may, to Miss Helen J. Goodchild, both of this city.

At Fan Francisco, 2: Ist May, by Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. W. B. Peake, to Mrs Eophia Lester.

At San Francisco, May 2: John Holywell Collins to Miss Julia McC. Gould.

At Fan Francisco, May 2: John Holywell Collins to Miss Julia McC. Gould.

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At Fan Francisco, May 2: Dy the Rt. Rev. Rishop Kip, Mr. Fdward F. Gillespie to Miss Sallie J. White, daughter of Capt. James B. White, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. At San Francisco, May 26, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Lasco S. Church, of Stockton, to Miss Sarah L. Foard, of San Francisco, late of Philadelphis.

At San Francisco, immediately on the arrival of the Golden Gate, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, by Rev. R. P. Cutler Mr. William T. Mudgett, of Calaveras county, to Miss Eather Jane Lee, (passenger by the Golden Gate,) of Orleans county, N. Y.

BIETHS.

At Shasta, on the 18th May, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of At Shasta, on the 224 of May, Mrs. A. J. Berry, of a

In San Francisco, May 29th, at the residence of her busband, Gideon Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Aughinbaugh, aged 53 years.

At San Francisco, on the 29th May, of dysentery, Mr. J. N. McDonaid, a native of Indians, (late of Salem, o. T.) in the 29th year of his age.

At San Francisco, May 30th, of Panama fever, after an illness of six months, Mr. Augustus Morris, late of Philadelphia, in the 44th year of his age.

At San Francisco, 28d May, of phthisis pulmonalis, Mrs. Elizabeth Maccarthy, in the 27th year of her age.

At Oakland, 29th May, Henry, infant son of Henry and Jane Edva Reed, of San Francisco, aged 1 year, 3 months and 29 days.

At San Francisco, 28d May, Fmma W., daughter of tuke H and Mary A. Perkins, aged 4 years and 6 months.

At San Francisco. May 26th, of brain fever. Eurene

At Monterey, on the 19th May, Bona A. Cervantes, i e of Cruz Cervantes. At Monterey, on the 19th May, Bona A. Cervantez, will be of Cruz Cervantez.

At Monterey, on the 7th of May, Donna Maria Antonia Lugo de Valejo, aged 78 years, wife of the late Ignacio Valejo. She was the mother of 13 sons and daughters, and had 166 children, grand children and great grand-children.

Near Monterey, Juan Eosales, an old soldier, who emigrated to California twenty five years ago.

San Francisco Markets.

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Turnay, May 31—P. M.

Flour.—We quote to day a tolerably active jobbing trace in comparison with most of the days of this week, but nothing of marked importance save the auction sale belt by Messrs. De Ro, Bendiren & Co., this morning, at this were sold 860 quarter sacks Happy Valley Mills, at \$5, 2673 do do. at \$4 9234—all without guarantee. The jobbing trade sums up thus:—60 bbis. Gallego at \$13, 1,600 quarter sacks Magnolia Mills at \$7, 2,000 do. cemestic on private terms, for shipment, and 200 do. at \$7, also for exportation; 350 sacks Oregon sold for \$7, 250 do. Cellen Gates at \$7.50, 200 do. domestic at \$7, 200 do. Chile at \$7, 100 do. Ashley's Belf Rising at \$10; 41 cases Suffolk Mills at \$12 50.

Meal.—The market is dull and but few sales have been noted. 160 quarter sacks sold for \$2 25 per sack.

Beas.—100 sacks sold at 15, 6. a 15,6.

What —The market seems unsteady. It has been very inactive, but still operations have been made at rates showing a decline on the former pretensions of boiders. Still, the mass of sellers decline offering at the reduced rates, assigning as a reason their belief that the county between the law of the market, that rates will not rule, in view of the anticipated demand, any

lower than they do at present. We quote sales of 810 axes at 21 77%; 1,600 de, at 21 65; 150 and 50 do, at 11%c.

Harrix has been exceedingly quiet to day; much more so then it has been for some time past. Jobbing sales, even of small lots, have been remarkably few 100 sacks and 50 do, sold at 31 85.

Cars —The market has been perfectly dead. We hear of no transactions whatever.

Fortives.—But few sales have been effected. The new crop being on the eve of arriving renders the market perfectly liviess. 160 sacks sold for 500c.; 200 do, at 60c., and one lot of 3,000 lbs new, at 1 c.

Scar.—2,000 bexes pale No. 1, sold in the lots, at from 7%c a 8c.

Teas.—50 cases young Byson sold at 40c., and 70 cases blacks, sold at 50c.

Britin Appleis.—200 half bbls and 150 do. 60. sold at from 9%c. a 16c. ex Hingflaher.

Scar.—455 bbls. cranned and powdered, at 11%c. a 15c. a 12c. Bics -1,000 mats China No. 1, ex Racebound, sold

BUTTER - 276 firkins, of recent importations, sold at \$25 to a \$4c.

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Case George - 50 cases brandy peaches, in half gallon jurs, sold at \$10: 160 cases and 1,260 do., in two lots, ex Ks hay and Harriet Hoxie, sold on terms not made portic.
Pickie.—27 cases gherkins, in half gallon jars, sold
Molsses and Syrup—200 half bbls., ex Kathay, sold

at 33 7b.

MOLESERS AND SYEUF —200 half bbls., ex Kathay, sold on private terms.

SAIT —27 cases, in 10 and 20 lb. bags, sold on terms not stated.

COAL —200 tons anthracite, ex Kingüsher, sold on private terms.

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Hors -40 bales sold on private terms.

SPLIT PEAS -50 half bels, cold at 7c.

GUNES -100 bales gunny bags sold last evening and to-day at 12c.; and 40 bales do, this evening, at 121c. Cash Nails - 500 begs, ex Kathay, sold at 5c.; and 250 do., ex do., on private terms.

News from Washington an Oregon.

By the arrival of the Republic at San Francisco, we have news from Oregon and Washington Territories down to the 27th May. Politics appear to be deeply exciting the inbabitants of these regions.

The following were passengers on board the Republic:—Major General Wool, Gov. Purdy, Jiant Prime, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arnold, U. S. A.; Lieut. Ol. Bonneville, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arnold, W. Washington, M. Torrence, F. B. Maller, F. McLaven, Mr. Abrams, lady and two children, and the brig. McLaven, Mr. Abrams, Lieut. Arnold, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arnold, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arnold, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arnold, Lieut. Arnold, M. A. Arnold, M. Lieut. Arnold, M. A. Lieut. Arnold, M. A. Lieut. Arnold, M. Arnold, M. A. Lieut. A

Chas. S. Drew, Enow Nothing whig, removed.

MARRIZD.

At Beaver Valley, May 1, by the Rev. J. C. Roe, Mr. John Kisencoffer, of Bunker Hill, W. F., to Miss Mary Creecy, daughter of Mr. Bennett Creecy, Beaver Valley, Columbia county, O. T.

At Cathlamet, W. T., on the 7th May, by the Rev. St. M. Faceler, Mr. James Brnie, Jr., to Miss Judia A. Stilwell, all of Cathlamet.

Also, by the same, at the same place, on the 8th May, George Robern, Esq., of Cowlitz, to Miss Rose B. Birnie, of Cathlamet.

May 3, by D. S. Southmayd, Esq., Mr. Jacob R. French to Miss Harriet G. Caples, all of Multinomah county.

May 1, by Rev. J. Coadon, Mr. Royai T. Hawley, of Forest Grove, to Miss Lucy C, daughter of Rev. J. T. Reasoner, of Columbia county.

At Clackernes, May 6, by Les N. Percett French French

We have received by the Star of the West advices from Hopolulu to the 5th ult. The Polynesian of that date

The Rev. J. B Strong arrived on the 1st inst., in the clipper ship Spitfire, from New York via San Francisco. Mr. Strong has come to the Islands in answer to a call from the Second Foreign Church and congregation of Honolulu to become their pastor—a post vacated by the Rev T E. Taylor, by reason of a failure of health. The New Era says:—Real setate is looking up. At the auction sale, a few days ago, of a tract of land between Fort and Nuunou streets, mauka of the Commercial Botel, eleven lots were sold at the average price of \$579 50. After such a great depression in the price of real estate as prevailed during the last summer and fail, it is encouraging to ree such a marked improvement in prices.

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la guns Captain Curtia arrived at Hopole

THE NEW TARIFF ACT.

[From the Polynesian, May 5.]

The new tariff act having been eagerly sought for by a large number of the merchants and residents of Honolulu, we publish it on our first page as it passed the House of Representatives on the 28th ult.

The main features of this act are: lst, it reduces the duty on liquor from \$5 to \$3 per gallon; 2d, it imposes a duty of \$1 per gallon on wines of a strength between 18 and 30 per cent of alcohol, which now pay a duty of five per cent on all other merchandise, this act admits a class of goods free, and three other classes at five, ten and fifteen per cent act valorem.

The test feature in the bill, and the only desirable one in itself considered, is, in the lauguage of the Minister of Finance, to "facilitate the negotiation of new treaty stipulations by which our legislation can be free and national, until which we are not a free and independent government."

See, 7th provides that this act shall take effect in

and national, units whence we are not repeated by pendent government."

Sec. 7th provides that this act shall take effect in twelve months after its publication in the Polynesian newspaper, "provided that it is not in violation of any ireaty existing at the time." The 6th article of the trenty of 1846 with France is the only treaty stipula. treaty of 1840 with France is the only treaty stipnia-tion which prevents this government from enacting this or any other legislative measure it may choose for the regulation of the internal affairs of the kingdom; and we are happy to believe that the Commissioner of France stands ready to negotiate a new treaty, by which the restrictions now imposed shall be removed, and the government left, as by the English, American and other treaties, free in the exercise of all its sovereign rights.

Our advices from Nicaragua are to the 16th inst. We learn by a private letter that the difficulty between the learn by a private letter that the difficulty between the American Consul at San Juan del Sud and the government, has been settled. It will be recollected that great excitement was created some time ago in San Francisco, by the sudden departure of the sloop-of-war. St. Mary's for San Juan del Sud, and it was thought that another Greytown affair was to come off. But the Californians were disappointed. On the arrival of the St. Mary's at San Juan, Captain Balley, her commander, discovered that his mission was a bootless one, the difficulty having been settled in some way with the authorities.

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Interesting from flexico.

[Acapulco Correspondence of the Alta California.]

ACAPULCO, May 18, 1855.

The revolution of this State has taken a new character. The question is no more "General Alvarez and the plan de Ayutla," but the project to combine all the Mexican partice—moderados, progressistas, centralistas and accralistas—on the same principles which served to these t Santa Anna's government in 1843. These principles, preclaimed at that time by Gen. Paredes in Guadalsjara, are called "Las bace orgunicas;" and Delegaco, the leader of the revolutionary party in Michoncan, has invited Gen. Alvarez to introduce the same in his warracy, as the best means to create sympathy in the interior.

I think that Santa's arbitrary course will do more than all these words to shake his power. Besides, he is sick at Tamlaya, and his ministry are disbanding in spite of his accritoses to consolidate the same; and the manner in which he disposed of the price-money for the Messilla valley, and the projected sale of Lower California, Sonora, &c., will assist more than anything else to upset his government.

Anew paper has been started here under the title of

rs, &c., will assist more than any account of the company of the c

columns of accusations against his former idel, Santa Anna.

The same paper mentions a few advantages gained by the revolutionary party, but amounting to very little, and progressitestes that this revolution will be finished within two months, which looks like humbug.

The reports from the San Francisco de Oro goldfields continue to be favorable, and a great many people have gene down to try their luck.

The arms and ammunition arrived by the Bustamente, from New York, has been employed to make these missrable indians look like soldiers, though they will not easily be taught the art of shooting.

One body of troops has been sent by Alvares towards the stare of Osjaca, where a revolutionary disposition is said to prevail, particularly at Tehauntepeo.

Another body has been despatched against Morella, and had the good fortune to defeat the government troops at Pernandero after thirty six hours fighting.

We have received no news yet from Col. Commoniert,

who is considered the at man to make the whole of Mishocar join his standand, while his agents are working to Guadalaara, Zaca, Cas, Guadalaata and etter places. His proclamations a chant he bands of robbers in Jalisce are very severe, win to be organized and spole if they allow themselve. To be organized and placed under the communator his officers.

However, on the whole, there is no conditions and no morely, nobody thinks of embarking in mercantile specialations, and our ports is as dull a can be I shall continue to give you regular reports.

Foreign Markets.

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Barkadors, J. 1me 6. 1355.

The existing high prices of breadstaffs an 1 port, have had the effect of limiting consumption, and sales have been moderate at prisent rates. The absence of arrivals has assisted our market, and we have now to "sport a very small stock of good four on hand. 300 m. recently from Baltimore, were sold at \$12 in bood. Alex andris is wanted at \$13 50, duty paid. Old four is coming in from the islands, but it is difficult of sale, and holders are not particular as to prices. Cern Mesh—1 frandywine and Baltimore City are very mucu wanted at outsice figures. Country brands would readily realize to tween \$6 and \$6 \forall figures. Country brands would readily realize to tween \$6 and \$6 \forall figures. Country brands would readily realize to tween \$6 and \$6 \forall figures. Country brands would readily realize to tween \$6 and \$6 \forall figures. Country brands would readily realize to tween \$6 and \$6 \forall figures. One of \$2 \forall figures. The looks up. 200 bbls mass pore have been soft at P. N. T., but an proposed to be 18 only in bond. This article is very saleable, and first hands are quite bare. Tonnage plentiful. Freights 25 &64 to 25, 64 to 7 at 1 vessels of 150 to 200 tons. Sugar \$2 76 to \$3 25 per 1001bs as to quality. Molasses 15 cents per gallon, and puncheon 6 dollars. Back Exchange on London, at 30 days \$450. 60, \$477. 70, \$475 per \$166.

THE CENSUS TARKES.—From the following it will be seen the Census Marshals are desirous of doing their duty faithfully and accurately. If the Secretary of state will but do bis duty and promptly remove any one who is proved derelict in his duty, we will certainly have a cen-sus that can be relied upon. This movement of the Marshal's will be popular and will favorably dispose the public towards the increased compensation they

owners of the steambout Hero called a meeting on Saturday evening, at the pier foot of Robinson street, to pretest against what they call the injustice of the Mayor in refusing to remove some abeds from the pier, which they say is an encumbrance to their business. It appears from their statement that they rent one side of the pier, while a rival company, the owners of the Manthe pier, while a rival company, the owners of the Manhattan, rent the other, and that the latter have occupied a portion of the premises of the former with an office. The Mayor was applied to, but he refused to interfere in the matter, and last Wednesday the office, which is a small wooden structure, was upset. One of the parties was discovered and arrested, but released afterwards on protoring bail. It was to protest against this, and the refusal of the Mayor to comply with their wishee that the owners of the Hero called the meeting at the pier. As it is against the law, however, to held a meeting on any public thoroughfare, they were compelled to adjourn to the Park, where they assembled with a bend of music. Here a crowd of some four or five bundred persons assembled, the majority of whom were doubtless ignorant of the objects of the meating. They were addressed by several speakers, who set forth the grievances of the owners of the Hero in the strongest lahguage they could command, and who expressed their belief that the neglect of the city authorities to remove the office of the rival company was another proof of the political corruption of office hoblers. A series of resolutions to the same effect were adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

BURNING OF THE STEAMBOAT BUFFALO. Buffalo, lying in the North river, foot of North Moore street, was discovered on fi.e. Emoke was first seen in being removed, between deck was found all on fire, extending from the forecastle to the engine. The slarm soon brought the firemen to the scene. The flames then burst out around the walking beam and threatened destruction to the beat and surrounding vessels. However, by the rapid exertions of the firemen the flames were soon subdued, and in less than two hours the fire was out. The beat has been laid up for some time past and under repair; her botter had just been overhaused, together with other repairs, amounting to about \$700 and partly insured—the amount we could not learn. She is owned by Capt. Handcock and others. The loss will probably amount to upwards of \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE HAY—Two MEN DROWNED.—A most melancholy accident occurred yesterday at moon. being removed, between deck was found all on fire, ex-

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE BAY—Two MEN DROWNED.—A most melancholy accident occurred yesterday at noon, off Governor's Island. It appears five persons hired a sail beat for a pleasure excursion down the bay; when they reached Governor's Island, owing to some mismanagement the boat tipped over, and the men were precipitated into the river. Two of them were swept off by the current and their bodies have not been as yet recovered. The other three men. named respectively John Donnelly, Luke Favage, and William Smail, were fortunate enough to secure a hold on the boat, which they clung to until a Staten Island sail boat came along, manned by two fishermen, who picked them up and landed them safely at Whitchail. The names of the drewned men could not be ascertained, but it was understood they were father and son.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. George Gibson, a contractor, residing on the Fourth avenue, between 125th and 126th

siding on the Fourth avenue, between 125th and 126th streets, was killed on Saturday last, at Morrisania, in streets, was killed on Saturday last, at Morrisania, in the following manner:—He was overseeing his workmen and went under a large rock which projected over the embanement and was in the act of seeing whether the rock was solid, when it gave way and crushed him to death. He was about 65 years of age, and leaves a wife and one daughter.

AN UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Wil-

helm beld an inquest on Saturday upon the body of an unknown man, about 35 years of age, who was found unknown man, about 39 years of age, who was found floating in the slip at the Fulton ferry. The deceased was atout built, of dark complexion, features large, and had dark brown hair. It is supposed that he is the man who, about ten days ago, committed suicide by jumping off one of the Catharine ferry boats, although as positive evidence of that fact could be ascertained. The jury rendered a verdict of "Found drowned."

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, ESQ. :-In your paper of this morning I find the following tele-

THE MASSACHUSETTS KNOW NOTHINGS.

BOSTON, June 23, 1855.

A meeting of Know Nothings in the Elavanth ward of this city, last night, was addressed by Seanter Wilson and Governor Gardner. The former confined his speced to the subject of the Philadelphia National Concention, asserting that it was the aim and desire of the Massachusets delegation to avoid the question of slavery, which was forced upon them by the South, and they were obliged to meet it then and there.

In the Convenion, Mr. Bolling, of Virginia, said he intended to whip some Massachusetts man, and Jude Cone, of Georgis, demanded, and would have a declaration from the North in favor of slavery, otherwise her delegates would leave. Mr. Wilson and that seventeen of the platform committee supported the majority resolutions, principally coming from States where the American party had been defeated, and they were opposed by fourtean delegates, representing one hundred and twenty six electoral votes, in those States where the American party had triumphed. The delegates from Georgia went in for George Law for President, also six from Ponneylvania. Mr. Wilson said that Governor Gardner told the South that not a city nor a town in Massachusets would support the majority platform, and that Mr. Brooks, of the New York Express, had and that the whole Nevth would spurn the platform. It was attempted in the Council to put him (Wilson) dewants result he, too, would leave. Mr. Wilson after the proceedings commenced.

The statement contained in it, which refers to me, is wholly untrue. If it is the result of mistate I with to correct it; if it is a mistatement deliberately made, it is beneath counterny. THE MASSACHUSETTS KNOW NOTHINGS